tots were giving the most positive contradiction to his words. Judging from the past, his sate impire greater belief than his words, and the intelligence which we treate daily, of continued and ricentis warlies preparations throughout Russia, accord be not sight of. This tries is certainly borne out in a despatch from Visnas, and is side says that austris has demanded whether the Russian court would object to a Russian side whether the Russian court would object to a Russian side to the heart so the Greek church. For the present of the Greek church. Russia has treaties with the Porte, and would settle the question with her alone. As regards preparing for war, the French government is acting with energy. The Monticer publishes a decree calling it to active service all the men available under the second portion of the contingent of the class of 1952 We have before stated that a force of 70,000 men were already told off and ready to move for embarkation at five hours notice. A large proportion of theses are man practiced in Africa. The contagent of 1952 shore mentoned, numbers 80,000 men, and is to supply the place of the corps d'arme, which will be sent to Turkey in the nucle of war being formally declared between France and Ruleis.

THE POWER OF RUSSIA AND CHANCES
OF WAR.

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DISPOSITION OF THE RUSSIAN LAND

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The whole active army of Russias splaced upon a war footing. All mee on leave have been recalled. The commanders of the different army corps of infantry are: - First corps, in Lithuania and Augustovo, under Gen. Sievers.

Geond, in Polan1 under Gen. Panintin.

Third in Bestarable, Mildavia and Wallachia, under Gen. Oaten-Sacken.

Fourth, in Mildavia and Wallachia, under Gen. Danseebers.

Pitth, (one division is in Asia,) in Bessarable and Mol-

Fifth, (one division is in Asia.) in Bessarabla and Mol-davia, under Gen. Luders
Sigth, in Hossow, under Gen. Techeola'eff.
The army in the Principalities consists of two corps and
a half, finder the supreme command of Prince Gortschahoff. Prince Woronsow commands the separate Carcadian
army and one division of the fifth infaulty corps.
Prince Messachitoff, as Chief of the Naval Department,
sommands the Black Sea fleet, consisting of two divisions.
Admirals Nachimoff and Komileff have both received
decorations for their share in the Stoops affair, and Gen.
Techeodaisff has received a snuffbox, with the Emperor's
portraft set, in diamonds, for his services in organising the
reserves.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS OF RUSSIA. NAVAL MOVEMENTS OF RUSSIA.
It is mentioned that the weather in the Black Sea continued very tempestuous. A small convoy, which had set out from Odessa on December 18th for the Sulins, with provisions and stores for the Russian army in the Banubian previnces, had been dispersed by a storm. A sircular of the Governor of the Crimes, addressed to the merchants in the ports of the Black Sea, recommends Russian verseis not to yet out to see unless with great precaution. It informs it em that regular escorts are about to be organized at Sebastopol to protect the convoys, and that a squarron of war will be placed at the straits of Yenkade to accompany the Russian vessels which are to proceed to the different maritime points of the Sea of Axoff.

We are indebted for much of the meagre information We are indebted for much of the meagre information that has some to hand to the Paris papers. The Constitutions says :—"A report has been in disaplation that the Rossians were making imposing preparations to cross the Danube. These accounts are still vague, and we must add, on the faith of letters from Jassy, that at the date of the flat uit, there had only entered into the espital of Moldavia. 9,000 men of the corps of Oston-Sacken, and not the eligibatest detachment had passed the Wallachian fromtier. It is true that since that time the freet may have favored the movement of Russian knops towards the Danube, which before had been very difficult on account of the bad state of the roads."

OPERATIONS IN ASIA. An occasional correspondent of the London Times, writing from Kars, on Libecamber 10th, says:- From Kars, where our commander had his headquarters, Vely Pasha was sent to observe, with a small body, the Arpatishy, a musificity that forms the Russian frontier in this part of the constry. A for teleph after his departure Lieutenpart of our army. It is on this expedition that I am able

to give you details, in making use of my above mentioned friend's permission to communicate a part of his journal. It runs as follows:—

Nov. 12 — To day, at 2 o'clock P. M., our ifrequiar troops passed the Ressian frontier formed by the small river Arpathy, between the villages of Bash-Sharotel on the Tarkish, and Pahandir on the Russiae side. They were attacked by Cosacks posted near Pahandir, but unlabed them back as far as Karakhesse a village situate quite near the fortrees, with a less of 170 mag, from 79 to 75 hores, and some baggage. Our vanguard stands before Karaklesse.

I went out to reconnoitre the plain extending towards the fortrees are Karaklesse. This village is occurded by the enemy. He seems to have at his disposal a division, (two brigades,) besiles the troops that occupy the fortrees. He is continually harrassed by our irregular caralty.

Never mind the plundering of the villages that have been abandoned by the inhabitants; but the people should, and will, Rope, had by, trust more to our humanity and not leave their houses; those that have done to have been provided state or the provided state of t

Tellis, has gone on a special mission to Teheran, with four staff and six subalters offigers.

Prince George Stourdza, som of the ex-Hospodar of Moldaria, has offered his services to the Sultan, who has accepted them, and the Prince is to set out immediately for the army of Omer Pasha, where he will command a brigade.

Lord Dudley Start has founded a hospital on the model of Chelsea, in England, and the invalides, of Paris, for dis-sibled seldlers and sallers, and its first inmates are the wounded from Sinope.

The State of the Roman Catholic Church The following is a translation of the Allocation of Peps Pins IX., delivered in the sacred Consistory of December

The following is a translation of the Allocution of Peps Pins IX., delivered in the sacred Consistory of December 19, 1853.—

Venerable Brothers—Placed on the summit of the apostolic see, as on the citadel and bulwark of the Catholic faith, the Roman pontiffs, our predecessors, exercising the power given them from on high to rule the universal church, have turned their solicitude towards the Eastern church, and have never neglected anything which could contribute to its aid and protection. How much watchful and prudent care—how much labor they have bestowed on their efforts to bing back to a voluntary and bone false union with the Roman church those people of the East whom an unhappy schism had separated from her, and in induce them to attach themrelvant to the Roman ponitif, the supreme pastor of the earth, as members to the head of the body to which they belong, is a matter which it is not accessary, renerable brothers, for us to explain more at length to you in this place, being wall known to you already, and attacted by innumerable testimonies of history.

Wishing on our aide to follow these fine examples of paternal solicitude, we have addressed to all the O, ientals apontolic letters, by which we have exhorted them with real and tenderness to re-enter into communication with the holyses land to adhere firmly to it. We have established the necessity for that reunion by numerous and powerful proofs, the truth of shich is most issar not withstanding what has been published to the contrary by several vent to the inveterate gall of their animosity against the holy see. We shall take oare that that writing shall be returned to a wind and patient. Gaided thus by this spirit of charity, our predecessors dealered, not only that the sacred rites in use in the Easter church ought not be reproved when they were not fund contrary to orthodor faith, but that they should even be created act lained are lained or their survey of their contrary to orthodor faith, but that they should even be created act lained as being wor

sherr. Those who follow these rites were even prohibited by exprese associations from a shundoning them without having obtained the permission of the Suvereign Point! Our professora knew that the inniceaties speamed Christ presents in her exterior datacates as admirable them to the professora of the same faith, untrites them in the professora ple end all nations: that it in nices them in the professora ple end all nations; that it in nices them in the professora of consents of the earth of the them in the professora of consents of the carboning observation of the carboning of the mother and christens of all the others. It was the which our predecessor, Gregory XVI, of glorious memory, forease, when directing his pasteral vigitains and care to save them for themselves an esclesication library of the Greak vite. This undertaking, which our predecessor is the Greak vite. This undertaking, which our predecessor were have been the consentation, recerable brothers, to a compilia to a great extent.

We have he as it is just we should, to return thanks for it to the Fisher of Morey, whose heavenly associates will extend the progress of the Carboning of

ment of the intimut, as circumstances repotered necessary by the appointment of vicars appostolic and evanged callaborers. Now, some lost men have arisen, who, seeking their own interest, and not that of Jeen Christ, and putting forward the most frivolous preleate to desire the insprudent, endeaver to withdraw the Catholic people from obculerce to their legitimate pattors. As soon as we had intelligence of this, after employing pateroal weatings, and after having related the miserable arguments of the content o

Due 20.—Another statement was that the war party at ave is too weak to do anything.

The Hussians are said to be at Khiva, and the Peshawur force has been increased to 13,500 mm.

The Afreedees of the Kohat Pass have given in and accepted the terms of the English.

Trade in India was fair.

Exchange at Calcutta 2s Id.

In China the insurgents have evacuated Amody, and Imperialists have had a horrible massages there.

Canton is quiet. Exchange 5s. Id.

France.

LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM AND NATOLEON—MARKIAGES, ROYAL ORDERS, AND DEATHS OF DISVINGUISHED FERSONAGES.

The Mondeur approach of the Emperor on Sanday, the 5th inst, for the purpose of cluvering a message from King Leopold of Seigitum. It is surmised that this note covers some case expedient to serve the cause of peace.

Viscountess de Usanbronne, widow of the celebrated General of that name, died at Name on the 5th loat.

Courst Peyromet formerly Minister of Justics ander Louis XVIII, and Minister of the lotterior under Charles X., at the time of the famous ordinances, has died, aged seventy years, at the catae of Montferrand, near Berdeaux.

The Montleur contains a decree bestowing a large number of decorations of the Lapton of Honor on collises of the army and has a latter in the Cassel Gazette states there is no doubt that Prince Nepoleon is to marry the Princess Sophia, close thoughts of the Margrave William of Balen.

Chevaller de St. Georges, sinister to the Brazile, it appointed a Commender of the Legion of Honor; Count Brosser, Secretary of Legation at Bygota, a Chavaller; and the Marcot's Turnot's Ambaessader at Marid, to be a Grand Officer of the Legion. The compliment paid to the Marquis Turnot's at the present moment is understood to see a testimony of sympathy in relation to the recent duel.

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THE EUELS AT MADRID—FUNISHMENT OF THE MANQUIS OF TURGOT BY THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON—IMPORTANT LESTER FROM NEVILLE SOULE.

As nearlineed in our French intelligence, the Marquis of Turgot, the French ambassador, who longht with Mr. Son 6 fr., has been raised to the dignity of drand Officer of the Legion of Honor. It was reported that the decoration was conferred as an approval of his conduct in the Soule affairgbat the correspondence of the London Morning Post says that Napoleon reprinanced Turgot for accepting the duel and that the decoration, which was bestowed as a testimonial of his diligence in the interestional copyright treaty, was withheld from him fifteen days, as a warning not to fight with American Ministers in future.

Mr. Soulé, Jr., has addressed a letter to the Bayonne paper which contained what he considers an unfair account of the circumstances of his duel with the Dake of Alba. He writes:—

Tou say that my quarrel with the Duke of Alba and the Ambassador of France; and you appak with a sort of Solembity of the vary particular interest which has been taken it the affair by the Emperor of the French.

It may be well that, in spite of the aversion which your correspondent seems to have fer truth, it has happened ty varies or to reader is a have intered which has been taken it the affair by the Emperor of the French.

It may be well that in spite of the aversion which pour correspondents seems to have fer truth, it has happened ty varies or to reader the aversion of the horough institution of the company of the part of the part of the point in the respect has indeed obtained some credit here, and as my fast gives a demand of his accident on the least analyty.

As regards all except the two assertions of which in have just speken, I repeat there is not one word of truth in what your correspondents make your ay, It was from the

emanded and obtained addlay of firty of farmand, and consequently (if not obtained a the same time ba, and at the place of meeting, five minerared upon

the Dukefor Alba, and at the place of meeting, five minutes before the hour agreed upon.

You say that I was followed by six carriagus tall of Yanteen will reside at Madrid. I was followed only by one setvant, and by the carriage which contained my tather, my physician, one of my friends—French, like yourself—and
american—the stream of the legation. These were all left
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twenty-two, but you had earn not be say that she Duke of
Alba to their yolk, this he had many yours of instruction
with the sworts, and has he had twenty-three days to exercise himself after having received my challenge, which he
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declined by explanations ample and satisfactory server coeffing me his, which I accepted without hesitation and at the instead.

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It has you stake of the promises which you say I have made to give the is to the English press, and to burn, before winceses, the lotter which the Duke of Alba had write the tem. I was incapable of making and flare not made, premises of this wince, nor of any other hind. I had nothing to do with the English press, which is altogether foreign to me.

Germany.

Underdate of Freiburg, Jan. 1, from Baife, we learn that the Emperor of Austria has had laid before him to cetails of cifferness exacting between the government of Ender and the ceryy. It was easied that while blamin the "rebellion" of the olorgy, he recommended the government to make some concessions.

Prussia.

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ALLIANCE OF THE NORTHERN POWERS—RUMORED FLOTS IN FOLAND—RICEOLAS OF RUSSIA AND THE PRESS.

The National Gracity of Berlin states that Prussia is earlying on regutations with Sweden and Denmark for settling a common course of action in order to secure the rights of neutral flags in case of a war.

The Russian au horities have sent to the Prussian government information of a piot of some kind they have discovered in Poland. No details have transpired to the public Many arrests have been made in Pusen.

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sinn troops.

Italy.

IMPRISONMENT OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN—CASS OF MR. CARBONE—ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES CONSCL.

The following paragraph appears in a letter from Napies, of date December 25th —

The case of the American citizen Mr. Carbone, remains just where it was. He has not bot Massias.

Mr. Owen, the American citizen Mr. Carbone, remains just where it was. He has not bot Massias.

Mr. Owen, the American Charge C'Affairs, wrote to Staily and requested him to remain. The letter arrived in time to prevent his departure. Mr. Carbone is now a prisoner at the policy effice in Messias. He is allowed to go sbout the city during certain hours of the day, but a company of police officers who have orders not to leave him for a moment.

West Coast of Africa.

Bonny, Sd; Lages 6th; Acera, Sth; Cape Coss., 9th; IIberia, 13th. The Coact was healthy.

Freskient Roberta, of Liberia, delivered on December 6 a volumbous and satisfactory message to the Senate and House of Representatives. He assured them of the alliance of France and England with the Liberian republic, and Napoleon has sent a present of one thousand stand of arms and accountrement for a native militia. For the fiscal year ending September 33 the reseipts of the republic were \$35.693, expenditure \$32.072 Berifers sundry merchandise, the entire a nestruct shows a balance of \$5.092 against (quere, in favor off) the government.

At Lages affairs continued unestiled. Kossoko, with about 19,000 men, was in rear of the town threatening houtilities.

Markets.

James M'Henry's Chroular.

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Liverbook, Jan. 10, 1854.

Provisione—There is an improved demand for new bacon, and imports are taken ex ship at full rates; old broom rejected. Beef is more wanted, but without improvement in value. Pork very dull. Cheese continues scarce.

Land is dearer and in demand.

Tallow has advanced in to 28.

In Sames or Bark there has been no business.

Buranstures have delly advanced in value, under an active spessbative and consumptive demand, and moderate stocks. Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Onio brands of fair quality fleur have been sold at 46s. and Western Gaola at 46s., but this extreme price has not been maintained. At this day's market there was a large attendance, but a disinclination to pay present trake was manfasted. Rad wheats are quoted at 12s.; white, 12s. 6d; Indian corn, 50s. to 62s.

Corron.—The late imports being freely offered, have afforded buyers more selection of the bester grades, at a saade under the extreme rates of last week; the further rice in breadstoffs, and the unsattled expect of Eastern sflairs, create caution, and limit operations. The sales yetterday were 7,000, of which 5,000 were American, and to 2s yet 500 bales, 4500 bales, 4500 bales, 4500 bales, 4500 bales, 4100 bales, 410

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LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9, 1854.
Since the 6'h we have had some thaw by day, but se

Elect the 6th we have had some thaw by day, but sever frosts at night.

The wind having been partially favorable, we have had numerous arrivals from the United States; but all the imports of wheat and flour are not reported in the list below.

More excitemen has appeared in the trade since Friday than at any time for a long perior, and each day since then prices have been continually atwanding. This transactions in wheat havelend been important, from the comparative small quantity on offer, and the rame may be rad of flour; but where sellers could be found, each article was readily caught at by purchasers. The former article is fully 3d, dearer, and 44s, 6d, to 45s, was paid this afternoon for Sattimore flour.

Indian corn and oatmral have also been in active request, and 50s, paid for Ghatz, with only a limited quantity on offer.

Liverpoot, lat Mo, 10th 1854.

We had a full attendance at our market this morning, but in consequence of the high prices demanded millers, dealers and speculators operated with much caution, and the business transacted was less than for several preceding market; the raise of wheat effected mark an advance of 4d, per 70 has, on the prices of Friday last.

For the same reason we had only a moderate business.

of 4d. per 70 lbs. on the prices of Friday last.

For the same reacon we had only a moderate business
doing in flour, but some parcels of good quality Philadel
plus and Bellimore obtained 45s in "pound lots," and one
sale fine No. 1 Western was reported at the same figure
this marks an advance on Friday's prices of 1s. to 1s. 3d

per barrel.

Isbusy 'oran was firmly held for further a advance of is.

6d. per 480 bis., but buyers were shy in purchasing to any
great extent; but 50s. was cotained for fine Galata, and

5ls. for fine white.

Oare in small supply, and the demand was far from
brist.

OATMEAL readily placed at a further advance of 1s to 1s. Od as in quality say from 50s. to 38s. per load. Environ when held for 5d. advance, and beans for 1s. per 480 lbs.

Imperior Court-Special Term.

Euperior Court.—Special Term.

setore Hon Junge Hoffman.

Jan 27.—Anthony thatcher w. Horace Greeky and others.

The ordered that the damages of said plaintif claimed to the complaint be assessed by the Sheniff of the city and county of New York, by the cath of twelve good and lawful mee, by whom he shall diligently inquire what damages the plaintiff has ant-tained by means of the previous afforceast, and that he return the inquinition which he shall thus take with all convenient speed, and that the plaintiff have \$10 coats of this motion to abife the event of this action.

U. S. District Attorney's Office.

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FARDON BY THE PRESIDENT.

JAN 27 — A pardon was this day received from the Department of State, for Louis Bory, a Freedman, convisted in December, 1852, of making counterfeit coin, and sentenced to two years imprisonment. The prisoner had an aged mother who has been untiring in her efforts to obtain the government clemency in behalf of her son, stone, it appears, had been the dupe of a more will compare the itime, and sentenced to a much longer period of limer time, and sentenced to a much longer period of limers. Hary Lad eleven months more to serve, from which he is relieved by the good offices of his mother.

Supreme Court-In Chambers.

Strpreme Court.—In Chambers.
Sefore Hon Judge Clerke.

Jan 27.—Decisiona.—Anthony The taker or James Gordon Bennett — Motion for commissions and a stay of proceedings gracet of, with theerty to the plaintiff to object to any of the Commissioners named by the defendant, in order that a substitute in may be made on project cause shown.

Manor C. Story in Educard Miles and others —Motion to atrike out one of the defendants and substitute other parties granted, without costs.

Chas Z. Stephanical Nathan Garonnas.—Motion to vacuus order of arrest granted, with \$10 costs of this motion.

tion.

Eamuel T Hillman and others is Sanford Wheaton.

Motion to set sale judgment granted on payment costs of entering up judgment and \$10 costs of motion.

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A JACK OF ALL TRADES.—The editor of the Council Buffs city (fows) Hughs says he has, at various times and under various circumstances, followed and carried on many and various kinds of business, snumerated below, viz.—House building and painting, cabinet and chair making and turning, brickmaking and sehool teaching, saloon keeping drug business, and an the inventor of patest noctrums, farmings, a public showman, mechanolity, baking and manufacturing confectioneries, have two been postmarter, notary public, frustee of an incorporated town, alderman, &c.; have carried on coopering, wagon making, backsmithing, shoemaking, ended he and farmess bosiness, have haddures stores in operation at topo, carried on the deguerrean business, been a sub-differ and to wind up am now the unfortunate but not discouraged editor of the Council Bluffs Busile, and expect in a few years to be as rich as we may wish am thirty five years old, have a better half and suppect to the father of six childen, three of whom are living; am six foot in high heeled boots, and weigh 140 lbs.

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Supreme Court-Special Term.

Denision by Junce Honosevell.

JAN. 27—Gatharine Fleet, dr. vs. Jane A. Derkind, de.

—The pishtiff is the reversionary owner of only one-third, while the defendants represent two thirds of the precises said to be held in common. She asks a saic to divide the processa—they a reference to divide the land. She issues that a sale is best for the third of the precise said to be held in common. She asks a saic to divide the held. She issues that a sale is best for the third of the precise of the land of the premises in question, to read the control of the premises in question, to read the control of the premises in question, to read the deere of sale asked for by the pl intiff would be, as I conceive, an arbitrary interference with the right of property, compelling owners, under color of a partition, to sell their and against their will and turning real into personal estate, to the great heard of minors, and to the injury of these who, in case of death, would be their heirs. It would be exercising a power inconsistent with both the print and tested that a partition the commerce of the premises runless the Gurt shall be eastieded that they are a cituated that a partition thereof cannot be made without great projucion to the owners." (Tucker vs. Facker, 10 wend 256) Now, the land in the present suit consists of a large number of vacant lota lying between Fifty Fourth and Firty fifth stream, and Broadway and the Rightin avenue, composing nearly the whole block and of a small receip or trace and assessments. It may be doubted, if this, where it has the form the property of the marriage of taxes and assessments. It may be doubted, if this, the work of the concerned, can be divided into other as its formation is concerned, can be divided into the rail the said there are large arrear of taxes and assessments. It may be doubted, if this, the work of the said there are large arrears of taxes and assessments. It may be doubted, if this, the control of the said the said of the premises of the control of the control of the cont

Theatres and Exhibitions.

Bowers Theatre — A grand day performance of "Uncle Tom"s Cabla" is announced to commence at half past one o'clock this afternoon. The piece will also be played this avaging; at the usual hour. T. D. Rice and others appear in it.

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Buggary Theates — "The Cataract of the Gangee" is announced for this evening, being its last night. The access a london comedy, "The Hope of the Family," is also to be given. The bill is agreeable and attractive.

Buggary Theates — Miss Mitchell, a capital comedience, has her benefit this evening, (the first in America,) when the popular comed of "Maska and Faces," the sketch called "Our Best Society" and other excellent entertainments, are to be given. We trust that this pleasant actress will have a bumper house.

NATIONAL THEATER.—The popular drama of "Unele Tom's Cabin," with Ordelis Heward as Era, is announced to be performed this afternoon and evening, so that all our clinces, and strangers as well, may have an opportunity to see it.

WALLACK'S THEATER.—Three new pieces are up for tonight: "A Bochelor of Arts," "How to Make Home Happy," and "Love and Murder." A capital bill, and one which cament fail to draw.

Baistur's Museum —The crowds that ge to see General Tom Thumb seem rather to increase, and the General Tom Thumb seem rather to increase, and the General will be ready this afternoon and evening to sustain another server "ourside pressure." An excellent dramatic performance is also announced.

Broadway Museum and Maskashis —This favorite recort will be open all day and during the evening. The slig-substant, the relinceron the Hous, and other wonderful animals, can all be seen for two sullings.

Figvor Blitz gives two of his capital entertainments to day, at Stuyvesant Institute. Even the children to the

Signor BLITZ gives two of his capital entertainme

afternoon perfermance, and drop to yourself dur evening.

evening.

Mr. J. Raynon, the principal bass singer at Christy's,
472 Breadway, had a benefit this evening, when an excellent programme is announced. Mr. Raynor has been
many years a favorite, and there will probably be a grand
rally of his friends this evening.

Wood's Missrams.—This popular company will entertate their friends with a choice selection of music this
svening. A perusal of the programme will prove the
truth of this assertion. The number is 441 Breadway.

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Showing how a Whill-Known Stage Managem Applied has Argumental and Advisor of a Favorita Communa, and the Managem and the Argumental and advisors and Homiser to a Favorita Communa, and what he like the Howard Athenaeum of this city—one of the most tasteful and elegant houses in the country—have, for the past two or three years, been managed under the direction of the energetic, careful and enterprising Wilhard. In his endeavors to please the public friend Wilhard engaged the services of that emphise and persevering stage manager, Mr. Jones. For the same object was the aid of the able consetian and accomplished gestleman, Mr. C. W. Hunt, precented. Here were two planets, each revolving upon his own peculiar axis, axing no questions from anybody, and both reflecting splendor upon the entire Howard constellation. Everything went along as smoothly and as brilliantly as the tail of Wenche's yesterday—the star atage manager, Mr. Jones, learned that the star conselody, which he thought was not exactly the choses. Being a star of more cintillations in business than words in converse, he secured the consellation Everything and thereof. The caucian desired the soft impacement, and the stage manager retirated the accusation, accommanied with gratures which were indicative of anything ut jesting. The comedian would fain have appealed to Hyer power, but he was down—dat—his backers were mon set—his confidence on the friend's wrong. This was the situation of affairs until yesterday morning, ahen the wanguished cauced the issuing of a warrant for his arrive of his optoper time, and the police court visiters may this morning to all segs with an salivening bit of theatrical remane. The proce

about the matter until the next day,—Boston Times, Jan. 27.

Jullien had a full house last Monday night, it being his betteff; 2,400 pers no were present. The receipts were the rame to a dollar, as those at his last consert here at Niclo's. He is at present in Baltimore, and leaves on Sunday next for Wheeling.

Max Marettek gives a concert at the Tabernacie on Wednesday, the 18th of February, assisted by several artish new to a New York audience.

The proposed concerts of Paul Julien and Signor Badiati have been postponed for some time, on account of little Paul not having yet ansiciently recovered his health. His dector has advised him a sujourn of some weeks in a milder climate, and he leaves accordingly, in a fee days, for Charleston S C. Madame de Villers, a plantal lately artired here from

Madame de Villiers, a planist lately arrived here from Parls, is making airangements for a concert, to be given horstly, for the benefit of the sufferers of the ill-lated geamer San Francisco.

Madame Sontag is at St. Louis, giving concerts with geat success.

Artiti's Italian opera company is asnounced to give a few epresentations in Savannah

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Madame Dannstrom is at Washington. She has given
one successful concert.

Jemp Lind is annuaced to sing four times this winter
in Dreaden, assited by her husband and other artists.
The soirces are crowded to overflowing, at three timlers
per ticket. It is said that she will go to St. Petemburg
in the spring, to give a series of concerts there.
Felix Rachel, the brother of Wile Rachel, the French
tragelienes, is expected here shortly, to make arrangeor exts for a professional tour of his sister in the United
States.

OPINION IN ENGLAND.

On the subject of Eastern affairs we have nothing different from what has appeared for many weeks past in the Esglish journals—mere apeculations and discussions on the probable course that matters will take, but with no new flats in the case. Such easays ofter little either of novelfy or weight.

In occurrention the strong probabilities of a general war are freely, but rather timicity, admitted. This fact may or may not have any bearing on the question. Our correspondent made personal inquiries the past week among the Birmingham guamakers, and was informed that they have no government orders for arms such as they usually have in view of any "speek of war."

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR TO LAST DATES.

accepted these, and the Prince is to set out immediately for the army of Omer Pasha, where he will command a brivate.

The Erince of Warraw was daily expected at St. Petersburg to take part in the diplomacy there going on.

A despatch from St. Petersburg, Dec 28c.i., "ary:—"The loss of the Rotiskon, 130 guas, was sensibly felt by the Cear." This is probably manufactured out of the Sinope sfair.

According to the Occierrotickicke Corresponders, the Turkish cavality from Kalesta attacked two Russian battalions near Ossessan, but were repulsed with some slight loss. When the Pasha of Egypt heard of the disaster at Sinope he ordered the immediate armament of six frigates, five correttes, and three brigs, to make good the blanks that had been caused in the Turkish fiest.

From Krajova, Dec. 30, it is continued that the Wallachian peasants have risen against the Russians, and are joined by the Wallachian militis. The whole country around Kalefat sand along the bank of the Danabe is in motion to harses the invaders, and the Russian officials have been driven out of furmal.

The Nouvellists of Hamburg publishes a letter from St. Petersburg, dated Dec. 30, stating that the Livonian nebles and the burghers of Rigs have expressed their willing sees to submit to any sandfice to carry on the war against Turkey. On the other hand, it is reported that the Courtlandt nobles, (of the Lutheran faith,) are sending this reons as volunteers to the aid of the Turks.

It was a sixteen gon Russian brig that was driven into the Bosphorns by stress of weather. The capitals, Davishout, there was bearedel.

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hoff, three his guns and ammanition overboard before he was boarded.

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The sterming of Karakal by the Turks has not been officially confirmed, but the Transplantana Courrier persists in its truth The Vienns Francis Blazt has the same intelligence telegraphed from Bucharest. Karakal is a town, to the southeast of Krajova, at no great distance from the Aluts.

We do not hear of any other movements on the part of Omer's forces except those reported.

Lord Dudley Stuart has had an interview with the Sultan.

Mails had arrived at earselies with the conormal date:

Calcutte. December 6: Madras, 10th; Sombay, 14th; Sugapore, 4th; Peuang, 6th; Galle, 13th; Barnab, Nov. 10th; Branches, January 4

News from 30 wash most contradictory. A report was current that the Burness had recastured Pegu, and a combined movement against the British was to take pince.

Deg 20.—Another statement was that the war party are to wash to dear with the comment of the

Imperialis's have had a horrible massacrs there.

Canton is quiet. Exchange 53. 1d.

POLITICAL LULL—PRINCE ALBERT AND THE PROPLE — MINISTERIAL FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS—A FOOD RIDT—OBSTUARY—THE GALE AND SNOW STOAMS. The papers at hind by this strival contain nothing relative to home polities.

They say no more of Prince Albert's alleged interference with the machinery of government.

Lord Brougham, now in his seventy-fifth year, has been residing sense time past, to evollent beatth, at his obstean at Cannes France. He was about leaving for London, to atten Parliament.

It is rumored that Lord Harris Governor of Trividal, is to be appointed Governor of Madras, and will probably be succeeded in the Governorably of Trividal by Cartain Elliot, present Governor of Jermuda.

General Vuscount Heresford died on the Stit inst., at his residence, Bedgebury Park, Kent.

A deputation of the Protestant Alliance, headed by the Earl of Shatusbury, wanted on the Earl of Clareadon, to enday for easilst the interest of the government in support of English Protestants abroad.

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premises of this kind, nor of any other hind. I had nothing to do with the English press, which is altogether foreign to me.

The Duke of Alba has taken care not to lay upon me even the slightest requisition, well knowing what account though the second the sightest requisition, well knowing what account though have mere of the Beades, such a requisition with respect to the letter which he had written me would have served only to create the imprecision tank it might contain something is jurious to his character.

And you crown your redial by a description of the combat, which represents me as having been, the who time of its duration, at the merey of the Duke of aith, and exercely able to held out my award.

In order to contout a the detractors, who hide themrelyes taked you. I have only to place under the syes of your readers the second it which has seen given of the outbut by our scores—that is to say, those of such with a your orcopondates that have made you are for help as with a your orcopondates that have made you are for help to unmark and to brand the intended colonisation of when you have made jourself the chance the guarantee.

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The memorandum of the seconds referred to by Mr. Soule was published in the danato of the lith inst., in the letter of our Maddid correspondent.

West Coast of Africa.

AFFAIRS AT LIBERIA.—MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT—

A TOWN DESTROYED BY A BRITISH GRUISER.

By way of England we have advices, by the steamship

Formuniter from the West Coast of Africa. Dates are,

from Camercons, November 29, Old Calebar, Desember 3;